

Sports 'n' Stuff BY COLLE

Military training has taken on a new aspect, now that we have been given uniforms. Remarkable how tall guys, short guys, fat guys and skinny guys all managed to get into the two sizes of uniforms—too small or too big. Some of the lads are keeping up with the latest fad in automobile colours, and are sporting a two-tone effect with blouse and trousers. Even though some of the trousers leave room for growth in the posterior inferior section of the anatomy, every one agrees that the uniform adds a lot to the 'esprit de corps' (e).

Have-you-heard-this-one-dept.

No sooner had uniforms been issued, than within twenty-four hours one or two of our lads were hauled up in front of the O.I.C., having been nabbed by the ever vigilant M.P.'s. Yours truly, with his proboscis for news, inquired why the aforementioned genis were subjected to such undignified treatment, and came up with the following tale of woe.

One of the fellows, after receiving his uniform, adorned himself therewith as he considered fulfilling K. R. Can. and all that sort of thing. Our proud cadet of the M.R.T.B. then ventured out into the street and made his way along Pine Avenue with head erect, shoulders back, arms swinging and all the rest of it, oblivious all the while to the few reproachful glances cast in his direction by some of the passers-by.

All went well until our cadet encountered an M.P. This last mentioned upholder of military law, took one glance at our hero, rubbed his optics just to make sure, and cornered the bewildered cadet. The two hundred pounds of the law demanded what the big idea was.

Our McGillian, surprised but indignant, countered that it was none of his xxxxx xxxxxx (censored) business, and that if he didn't like it, he could... well, what he said just isn't printed in a family newspaper. The minion of the law promptly collared our cadet, and learning from some by-standers that he belonged to the M.R.T.B., trundled him off to the armory. There, to make a long story short, the O.I.C. patiently informed the cadet of the nature of his sins, and our hero, sadder, alas, but wiser, left the armory resolving that never, never again would he wear his army cap, blouse and boots... and top it off with a pair of snappy tweed trousers!

Cinder dust...

The lads from the top of the hill don't have much of a chance to mix around with the rest of the guys and gals down yonder, but when they decide to put aside their microscopes and stethoscopes, and tuck away the cadaver, they usually make their presence known. That they did last Friday, when the 69th Annual Sports Day was held. Those saw-bones who distinguished themselves were Harris Walker, who copped top individual honours, John Karef-Smart, the 220 king, and long distance stars Joe Berman and Reed Hyde. The mouth-maulers of Dent, '45 (plug) were represented by sprint star Maurice Bourne and long distance galloper Maurice Godine.

It shouldn't happen to a bulldog... Ho hum! Our senior football entry took it on the chin again from the Argos at Kingston, which, for the benefit of those new to this neck of the woods, is a whistle-stop on the way to Toronto. The score was 12-1, and the local outfit has yet to

Around the Globe

Italy Prepares for Invasion

Italian troops were reported tonight to be ranged along the Italian coast lines where machine-gun nests, artillery batteries and barbed wire defences have been established against the possibility of a British invasion.

Roads are guarded and anti-aircraft guns have been placed wherever planes might feasibly land. Although it has been declared unlikely that an invasion attempt by the British will be made at this time, the Italians are preparing for any eventuality in view of the strong feelings currently expressed in the British and the American press.

Russian Snow Slows Nazi Advance

German troops now in Russia are encountering difficulties on the northern front as heavy snows and freezing temperatures raise havoc with their mechanized advance.

Berlin announces that winter equipment is being sent to the forces which would seem to infer that the Nazi had not foreseen as long a struggle in the subjection of Russia.

Frosh Toast Fuehrer



The above picture shows the Frosh adding their furor to the destruction of Der Fuehrer.

Next Monday Will Open Mile of Pennies Campaign

Bren Guns to Be Purchased with Pennies Amassed

Seven lines of pennies, from the Roddick Gates to the Arts Building—a mile of Pennies which will be the second contribution this year to the Student's War Fund. The campaign for the mile, scheduled to start next Monday, will involve some 82,000 pennies which will be contributed by the students of McGill, the staff, and the general public.

The Mile of Pennies campaign will operate under a committee which has received the approval of the Students' Executive Council, and the resulting sum will be used for the purchase of two or more Bren Guns, which will be inscribed with the name of McGill University.

Arrangements have already been made to have 20,000 pennies in circulation in the Mile Campaign. It is expected that each student and faculty member will have to contribute.

Dr. Martin Addresses Newman Club Sunday

Dr. C. P. Martin, author of "The Decline of Religion" will be guest speaker at the second meeting of the Newman Club, to be held on Sunday, Oct. 28. Dr. Martin is a veteran of the last World War, and is a Professor of Anatomy at McGill.

Replacing Father Cooney as Chaplain, is Father E. J. Carter who will be introduced to the members of the Club at the forthcoming meeting. In addition to the address by Dr. Martin, Mary Roche will read a short paper on "A Best Seller."

Schickelgruber Takes Excursion About Montreal

Heralds' Horns Usher Fuehrer Into Metropolis

By D. H.

Busy Montrealeers, wending their way home after the daily grind this evening, were greeted with the shrill noise of five tin whistles. On raising their eyes to see whence this awesome sound came whom should they see but old Adolf himself! This noble effort was the masterpiece of some of the architects-to-be of McGill, and was artistically draped over the top of a rickety old Ford, which looked as if it couldn't stand the weight of the gigantic structure. A sign on each side of him cheerfully announced to the world in general that "Adolf burns tonight."

In the aforesaid crate were piled four men and a coed. With our grim burden jubilantly carried above us we wiggled our way through the busy St. Catherine street traffic. Quite a stir was created as all heads were turned in our direction. As the horn was worn out after the first five minutes of the drive, we bought tin whistles at Woolworth's and nearly deafened ourselves with them, in our endeavour to tell Montreal the glad tidings.

The parade was ended under the windows of R.V.C., where we tried to deafen the inmates as well as ourselves. Hitler was brought back to the armory where he calmly awaits the end.

Royal Society of Canada Research Fellowships

Research Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1942 by the Royal Society of Canada to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Copies of regulations and forms of application may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1942.

E. W. R. STEACIE,
Secretary, Fellowships Board,
Royal Society of Canada,
National Research Building, Ottawa, Canada.

Women Elect New Officers For R.V.C.

Sylvia Grove To Speak on War Council

Results of elections in the upper years of R.V.C. were announced by the Women's Union last night. Judy Jaffe was appointed Fourth Year President and Gibson Beatty elected to the post of President of the third year class.

The race for Second Year President resulted in a draw between Marjorie Cross and Janet Hamilton, necessitating a new vote. This will be held at tomorrow's meeting of the Women's Union.

Betty Bindman won the contest for Vice-President of Fourth Year, while Ivy Lawrence was elected Secretary-Treasurer and Dorothy Murray, Valdeictorian, both by acclamation.

The Vice-Presidency of the Third Year Class was also filled by acclamation, with Joan Waterson assuming the post.

Other Second-Year executive positions were filled by Penelope Chipman and Nancy Taylor. The former will be Vice-President for the class, while the latter has been acclaimed to the post of Secretary-Treasurer.

The only office not filled, that of Secretary-Treasurer of the Third Year, will be filled at a class meeting called by the executives concerned.

The Women's Union will hold its Annual Meeting in the Common Room in R.V.C. on Friday, October 24, at 2:30 p.m. All clubs receiving financial aid from the Women's Union are expected to outline their programs for the coming year. This

Randolph Speaks To Philosophers

Discussion of Topic in Ethics To Be Featured

The first meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held on Wednesday, October 23, in Strathcona Hall, it was announced today. The Vice-President of the Society, John Randolph, will speak on the subject, "Expediency in Ethics." There will be opportunity for discussion of the topic by all present at the meeting after the address.

All students studying philosophy are cordially invited to attend, and the invitation is particularly extended to those students who are studying philosophy for the first time.

It has also been announced that there will be a meeting of the Executive of the Society on Tuesday, October 22, at 3:00 P.M. At this meeting, plans will be discussed for the coming year's program.

The officers of the club are as follows: Professor R. D. McLennan, Honorary President; Boris Wallis, President; John Randolph, Vice-President; Lloyd Henderson, Secretary; Agnes Ferencz, Treasurer.

Lost

—One rattlesnake skin wallet lost between R.V.C. and the Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman or Mrs. Murray.

—Small gold ivy-leaf brooch with diamond in centre. Sentimental value only. Will finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

—A striped brown and black lady's pen. Finder please leave in Porter's office in R.V.C.

Strayed—A notebook, last seen on a table in the McGill Union Reading Room, clad solely in a sheet of notes, has been missing since Thursday, Oct. 16. Would the finder please return to Max Popovich care of the Union Tuck Shop.

Lost

A blue and black fountain pen engraved with the name Elaine MacNeil Smith, at or near the Book Exchange. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or Mrs. Murray.

Former McGill Student Recounts Adventures

Flight Lieutenant Pat Christie, D.F.C., one of Canada's flying aces in the present war, tells of his adventures overseas as a member of the Royal Air Force in the latest issue of "Liberty" magazine which went on sale yesterday. "Liberty" is running a series of articles during the next few weeks in which the ex-McGill student recounts his graphic story.

Yesterday's issue of the "Daily" featured a story which described some of the highlights of his adventurous sojourn overseas. Christie returned to the University some time ago to give several lectures.

Grads Elect New Officers

Year's Events Reviewed by Dr. Tidmarsh

The Montreal Branch of the Graduate Society recently held its thirteenth annual meeting in the Union Grill. Professor Owen Brown, the vice-president, acted as chairman, since the president, C. Winslow-Sprague, is ill.

The secretary, Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, brought to mind the salient features of the year's activities. One of the most successful events was the Gymkana, sponsored by the Students' Society, the McGill C.O.T.C., and other campus organizations, which raised \$500.00 for the Wings for Britain fund on March 21st. On April 21st the Montreal Branch presented a motion picture entertainment, by which a sum was raised for the Queen's Canadian Fund for air raid victims. A Graduates' Dinner was held on Founder's Day, at which addresses were made by His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone, and by an outstanding McGill graduate, General McNaughton, Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Army overseas.

The treasurer, L. H. D. Sutherland, made the financial report, which showed a surplus for the year of \$345.00. Election of new officers then took place. The meeting was afterwards thrown open for general discussion, and ways and means of assisting the advancement of the University were brought forward.

The results of the election of officers are as follows:

Vice-President: Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, Honorary Secretary, Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society, 1939-41.
Honorary Secretary: Leslie N. Buzzell, Chartered Accountant, McDonald, Currie and (Continued on Page Four)

McGill Players Convene Friday

Plans Made for Activities in Field of Drama

The Players' Club, McGill's drama society, will hold its first general meeting of this year in the Club Room, in the basement of the Union on Friday afternoon at five o'clock.

Ian MacCrimmon, member of the Executive Board of the Club, announced in an interview last night that this meeting will be held for purposes of organization and to make plans for future theatrical activities. He also said that all students interested in any phase of work connected with the stage would be welcome as the Club has places for aspiring set designers, theatrical technicians as well as actors.

The Players' Club goal for this year is the presentation of two plays. Tentative plans for these productions will be discussed at Friday's meeting. Another project for this year is the establishment of a Theatre Workshop which will be devoted to practical work in the techniques of the theatre.

As in previous years, John Mellor will be in charge of direction. Mr. Mellor will be remembered for his work with the Players' Club last year which resulted in the presentation of P. G. Wodehouse's play, "Good Morning, Bill."

Brilliant Torchlight Parade Viewed By Crowd of Thousands as Tattoo Ends with March Past Reviewers

Recent Invitation To Hitler Causes Minor Sensation

German Embassy At Washington Slightly Upset

By B. T.

The telegram cabled to a certain Adolf Hitler last Tuesday evening inviting him very cordially to attend the Sports Rally and Military Tattoo held last night at the Stadium caused somewhat of a sensation among members of the C.U.P. and Canadian Press—to say nothing of upsetting the German Embassy in Washington.

The message printed in Wednesday's "Daily" was actually sent to "der Fuehrer" through the German Embassy in Washington to tell him in no uncertain terms that we would be delighted to have him with us to complete the ceremony of burning his effigy. Provision, it was stated, would be made to provide this honoured guest with an adequate escort of about 2,000 troops.

Most college papers across Canada carried articles commenting on this episode while even news broadcasts, and leading newspapers, such as the "Star" and "Gazette," mentioned the incident yesterday. In fact it is even rumored that the German Embassy in Washington was sending a formal protest to Ottawa. The only thing we regret is that Herr Hitler found it inconvenient to attend to accept our kind invitation.

Resources Held Likely to Fail

Dr. O'Neil States Need for Plans In Mining Regions

At a meeting of Purchasing Agents which took place recently in Mount Royal Hotel, Dr. J. J. O'Neil stressed the danger for Canadians of confining their activities to the development of their natural resources. He warned against a complacent attitude based on the belief that we were the "chosen people" and could therefore "bask in the sun."

The present expansion, he stated, was built almost wholly on the mining industry, and he feared that when the mines finally became exhausted these newly developed districts would return to their former barren condition.

He compared the short life of other mining towns and, since the new country is mostly unsuited for farming, he suggested that the land be scientifically cleared of timber so that a permanent agricultural community might result. He further said that water-power should be developed, and that the district

(Continued on Page Four)

Bridge Club Will Hold First Meeting at Union

To-night at 7:45 the McGill Bridge Club will hold its opening meeting in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. A fee of twenty-five cents per person will be charged for this first meeting, and at the following meetings the fee will be ten cents.

Duplicate bridge will be played, thus by the end of the evening each team will have held the same hands as every other partnership.

The executive for 1941-42 is as follows: President, John Dall; Men's Vice-President, Errol Harding; Women's Vice-President, Marie LaFontaine; Treasurer, Mary Morris; Secretary, Klas Hellstrom.

Victory Ends German Campaign With Destruction of Swastika

Rev. Stock Addresses I.V.C.F. at Luncheon

McGill, R.C.A.F. Win Relay Races

The McGill Chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a luncheon at one o'clock on Friday afternoon, at the McGill Christian Fellowship House, 3445 Peel Street. The Reverend Charles Stock, Minister of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, has been announced as guest speaker at Friday's luncheon.

The Executive extends a cordial invitation to all students to attend the luncheon and requests that all those who plan to come submit their names not later than Thursday evening in order that adequate preparations may be made. Students who may not be able to attend the luncheon will be welcome at 1:30 to hear the address by Mr. Stock.

Lists Out for Annual Photos

Contract Goes To the Jacoby Photo Studios

Alex Stalker, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Annual, announced that arrangements for photographing students whose pictures are scheduled to appear in the 1942 edition of "Old McGill" have been completed.

This year, the photography will be under the direction of the Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street and, beginning today, students may appear at the studios without making previous arrangements for appointments. If any student is unable to arrive during the regular business hours, he or she is advised to telephone for a special appointment.

The fact that the lists of eligible students may not be complete at this time was pointed out by a member of the Annual Board. Any graduating student whose name is not included in the alphabetical list which appears on Page 4 of today's Daily should bring the omission to the attention of the Annual Board and plan to appear at the Jacoby Studios while his faculty is having their sittings.

Gowns and hoods are provided for the sittings at the Studio. The charge is \$2.25 for an unfinished print, and \$2.75 for a finished mounted photograph. Additional prints of photographs will be available at special prices.

Medical Students

All Medical Students interested in addressing groups on various public health topics are invited to the first meeting of the McGill Medical Students' Speakers Bureau for the 1941-42 season. The meeting will be held in Lecture Room "A" in the Med Building at 4:30 today. First and Second Year students are particularly welcome.

Thousands crowded into Molson Stadium last night to witness the greatest military display ever staged by a Canadian University. Students and public alike turned out to see ten military units and nine bands participate in the gala Tattoo and sports rally.

Highlight of the evening proved to be an impressive parade of hundreds of freshmen bearing torches and led by a car holding a ten foot effigy of Adolf Hitler. The climax of the procession was the consignment of the effigy to the flames of a large bonfire built in the centre of the football field.

William Strange, well-known Canadian author who was invited to speak at the demonstration, referred to his recent experiences in war-torn England and warned university students against complacency. Students were fortunate, declared Mr. Strange, in being able to gain knowledge as well as an opportunity to train for war.

Following the arrival of the troops led by the Royal Canadian Navy, the senior service, the M.R.T.B. Band led the crowd in the singing of the Alma Mater. A football game and relay races were then featured, after which the crowd joined in on a mass sing-song.

"V" FORMATION
Highlight of the sing-song was an effective V for Victory formation described by red-clad members of the Glee Club against a white background formed by the Red Cross Corps and R.V.C. freshmen dressed in white blouses.

Towards the end of the program, all the troops present lined up on the field, and, after mass singing of patriotic songs with band accompaniment, marched past the reviewing stand.

Present to take the salute was Brigadier-General E. de B. Panet, C.M.G., D.S.O., District Officer Commanding, Military District No. 4. Also on the reviewing stand were Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill; Commander Stuart, Officer Commanding the local unit of the R.C.N.V.R.; Air Commodore C. (Continued on Page Four)

S.C.M. Holds 1st Open House, Chapel Sunday

A Chapel Service will be held at Divinity Hall on Sunday evening at 7:30. This service, the first in a series to be held under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Movement, will have as guest speaker the Reverend Edward Lute, Secretary of the McGill Chapter of the S.C.M. The service will be led by Bill Powles.

The Chapel Service will be followed by an Open House to be held at 9:00 at Strathcona Hall. Entertainment at the Open House will include a program of recorded symphonic music, and piano selections, as well as community singing. Refreshments will be served.

Around the Campus

Today: Meeting of La Societe Francaise at 4:00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Meeting of the Bridge Club at 7:45 p.m. in the Union Reading Room. Photographs for the Annual will be taken today.

Tomorrow: Annual meeting of the Women's Union at 2:30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

The bi-weekly I.V.C.F. luncheon will be held in the Students' House, 3445 Peel Street, at 1:00 p.m.

Meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at 8:30 p.m. in the Recreation Room of Strathcona Hall.

Sunday: Dr. C. P. Martin will address the Newman Club... Chapel service in Divinity Hall at 7:30 p.m., to be followed by Open House at Strathcona Hall, 9:00 p.m.

Coming: Freshman-Freshette Dinnerless Dance... Meeting of the Philosophical Society.

McGill Daily

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Ray Ayoub.....Don Diplock

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Wilson.

Montreal, Thursday, October 23, 1941
Vol. XXXI—No. 16

Leadership—Now!

You were told last night by a magnificent speaker of the great fight Britain is making, and her desperate need of our help to finish the job.

You were told that it is not for us only to provide the tools—we who are members of the British Commonwealth have a still greater responsibility.

Those words were addressed to us as university students, and they say plainly that, as students, we are expected to do more than prepare for the peace after the storm. If we are to take responsibility as leaders then, we must also do the same now.

To be a leader, a man must have experience at his job, and no man can profess leadership without this experience. Here at McGill we have unequalled opportunities—but we cannot take advantage of them by shutting ourselves up in an academic sanctuary, claiming to think profoundly on the great issues of the day, so that we will know better than to make the mistakes that have been made before.

Leadership without practice is a nonsensical idea. Too often the accusation has been justly leveled that university students are an impractical, dreamy-eyed lot. We can, and must do our part now. If ours is a total effort, everyone must contribute, and contribute while there is still time.

Granted that leadership is needed in the future—nevertheless, unless we wake up to the real facts, we will find when the war is over that there will be no need for our leadership because we will have lost the cause that we are fighting for.

Let us begin now to show Canada that her faith in her University students is justified and not misplaced.

Neatness Needed

Within the past few days the Military Police have found it necessary to stop and correct two members of the M.R.T.B. and one of them was actually apprehended for further questioning. He had forgotten his Registration Card, and was carrying his uniform under his arm. Naturally the M.P. thought of a possible deserter or perhaps a fifth columnist. The other student was walking across Philip's Square when he was stopped for being improperly dressed. A white shirt was showing above the collar of his military tunic, and he was unshaven.

The students were released when they were able to prove that they were McGill students. To this there is but one objection. Are we going to continue with our past reputation as good and efficient soldiers that we got last Spring in our Gymkana or are we going to allow a few men to tear our good name to shreds by their slovenly way of walking in the streets and their unfortunate untidiness? There can be only one decision.

It is up to the student body as a group to see that no one member lets down the others. One hundred per cent co-operation is needed to ensure that all are above reproach.

Cap buttons can be polished. Trousers can be pressed, even battle dress trousers and tunics can be pressed.

For the McGill Reserve Training Battalion it is not enough to be as good as the various regiments around Montreal. We

are supposed to comprise a large proportion of officer material. To keep the public and the local regiments conscious of this fact we have to be neat to the last man.

Political Comment

Still Half Measures.

In recent weeks, our capital has been buzzing with economic activity. It began with the curb on instalment buying and has supposedly culminated with the Prime Minister's announcement of the freezing of prices, wages and rents. The avowed purpose of this plan is to prevent inflation and restrict consumption.

The details of the scheme have not been announced as yet and it is too early to pass full judgment on it. However a few general comments would not be out of order.

What the plan really amounts to is the freezing of present economic conditions and their maintenance for the duration of the war. Instead of our normal dynamic economic society, we are to establish a static one. The question is whether the present economic set-up is really satisfactory.

Labour has been given its ceiling, but the same has not been done for industry. In spite of the Excess Profits Tax, industry still continues to reap very handsome profits. There is much room for a good deal more sacrifice on the part of the entrepreneurs. A definite ceiling on profits (five or six per cent) similar to the one suggested by Morgenthau, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, would be a step in the right direction.

Against the adoption of such a restriction on profits, many people would bring forward the ancient argument (Aristotle used it) that it would remove the incentive to production. That would suit us fine. If it would lead to a cutting down in the production of non-essentials, it would be doubly welcome. If it caused producers in war industries to slacken production, they would have to be dealt with as traitors.

During the past two days, the local press has published statements made by over twenty leading industrialists concerning the price-control measure. It has said little or nothing about the reactions of labour leaders to the pegging of wages. It may be that the local newspaper moguls are not very interested in what our three million workers think; or is it that labour is unalterably opposed to wage freezing? The latter is more likely, and I venture to say that the fixing of wages will cause unfavourable repercussions in labour circles throughout the Dominion.

The Canadian press and the local press in particular is weeping bitter tears over the possibility that many firms (producing non-essentials) will be forced out of business since they cannot afford to pay the cost of living bonus. If this occurs to any large extent (which is very doubtful) it will go a long way towards helping to alleviate the rapidly growing labour shortage and thereby increase war production.

First, it would make the workers in these firms available to the war industries. In addition, the owners and managers of these firms would not hesitate to place their valuable administrative experience at the disposal of the war industries. Thus if the payment of the cost-of-living bonus has the above consequences, it will prove very beneficial to our war effort. Naturally this takes prominence over everything else in the minds of our newspaper editors, so we shall dismiss their comment as an intellectual slip-up.

Mr. King's past and present governments have certainly not been famous for their drastic domestic legislation. In fact the Prime Minister has been a notorious fence-sitter. Most of his more progressive policies have been carried out with painful caution the unemployment insurance scheme—to cite but one example.

One cannot help but suspect that the Prime Minister, when about to make any important decision (even during the present struggle), gives altogether too much thought to how it will affect his chances of winning the next election.

Although the price-control measure is undoubtedly the most drastic piece of economic legislation that has emerged from Ottawa since the start of the war, it still does not go far enough towards fulfilling its purposes. The plan does nothing to restrict the consumption of non-essential goods and is only a step towards something else.

To use Mr. King's own words: "The control of prices by itself will not ensure the cutting of consumption and it will only indirectly affect the direction of private spending. Other measures are required to safe-guard adequate supplies of commodities needed by the Government for war purposes." Why not invoke these "other measures" now?

Mr. King really made a tact admission that price control was only a half measure when he said that "steps may have to be taken to see that the necessities of life are fairly distributed."

It took the Prime Minister six months to discover that thirty days was not enough to make a soldier out of an office-clerk. It may take him longer to realize that rationing is the most equitable and efficient method of restricting the production of civilian goods.

I will stick my neck out far enough to predict that by next spring the frozen prices will have begun to thaw out together with the snow and ice and that some rationing scheme will have to be adopted.

Music Reviews

Concerts Symphoniques in First Concert.

Desire Defauw and the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques, with Josef Szegedi as soloist, opened their regular series of concerts on a most auspicious note. Both in the excellence of the performance and in the enthusiasm

of the capacity audience the concert attained to even greater height than in past years.

The concert began with M. Defauw's stirring interpretation of Cesar Franck's Symphony in D minor. M. Defauw, clearly a rugged individualist, is not bound by any manner of tradition where this work is concerned. He sedulously avoids the hackneyed interpretation that has almost inevitably stemmed from its popularity as a radio selection. He has returned to Franck's score for his artistic authority, and the performance benefited immeasurably for it.

It is well known that French music critics, in reviewing the symphony after its first performance condemned the work utterly and dismissed Franck as an insane radical. They could not comprehend a symphony with only three movements; They could not excuse his writing the last movement in D major when the work was nominally in D minor; and giving important parts to such instruments as the bass tuba, harp and English horn was completely beyond them. But apart from these technical considerations, Franck invited their condemnation by his unusual harmonic and contrapuntal treatment of the themes that comprise the work.

Today, of course, these prejudices have disappeared, but the work still retains a touch of modernity in the mystic harmony of the first and third movements, and the giant canon that ends the first movement. These touches were wonderfully highlighted in M. Defauw's reading of the score.

The second number on the program was Johannes Brahms' Concerto for violin and orchestra, in which Josef Szegedi was soloist. Szegedi, one of the foremost violinists of our time, played the concerto in an absolutely masterful fashion, and made an impression here that will not soon be forgotten.

This number is one of those rather rare concerti which combine difficulty of execution with singular beauty of expression. Szegedi, mastering the difficult passages with an ease that made the violinists in the orchestra gape, brought out to the full the beauty of the work.

The third number on the program was Maurice Ravel's "Daphnis et Chloe," second suite. This work, typical of modern French impressionism, was attacked with relish by the orchestra after its subdued accompaniment to the concerto, and a very satisfying performance was given.

Under M. Defauw's leadership, the orchestra has improved considerably, particularly in precision of attack and clarity of intonation. Last night the orchestra performed in a manner that would have done credit to any symphony orchestra. There were only one or two places where the musicians were not entirely at ease, and they more than made up for these by their wonderful handling of the pianissimo in the second movement of the Brahms concerto.

If the tenor of this year's concerto may be appraised from the success of that of Tuesday evening, music-lovers in Montreal may surely expect an unprecedented season.

Theatre Notes

"THE WORLD WE MAKE."

Sydney Kingsley, brilliant author of "The World We Make" which will open the Drama season of the Y.W.-Y.M.H.A. Little Theatre on November 8th, 9th, and 10th, is noted for his fondness for novel and realistic stage settings. Since Norman Bel Geddes provided him with a city street, complete in every detail, for his earlier success "Dead End," Kingsley has been content with nothing less than the real thing.

He demanded a completely equipped surgery for "Men in White" and a munitions factory, in operation, for "Ten Million Ghosts." His latest play is just as taxing on the set designer's ingenuity, for "The World We Make" incorporates in its scenes a fully equipped laundry, with shirts, socks, towels, and also a tenement flat with stairway, corridor and separated rooms. Phil Freedlander, who has designed many sets for the Y.M.H.A. Little Theatre found this one of the most difficult assignments that he had ever been confronted with.

Rehearsals are now in full swing under the capable direction of Miss Ada Span, whose work with the North End Group was so well received last season. The large cast includes Ruth Gourvitz, talented graduate of the Y.W.-Y.M.H.A. Drama Workshop, who has been entrusted with the leading role, Harvey Malls, well-known in Little Theatre and military entertainment circles, who plays the leading male role, Syd Starr, a popular figure at military camps with the Y.M.H.A. Minstrels, who is attempting his first dramatic role, Lisa Shoub, Fran Malls, Charles Garber, Henry Slover, Clara Horn, Lou Malls, Charles Lewis, Eli Hertz, Hannah Horne and many others.

WHAT TO DO?

If you are tired of this dippy world
With its multitudinous cares,
Double features, knee length socks,
And cunning feminine snares,
If you don't like the weather,
The Yanks or the Sox,
Or daylight saving
On all of our clocks
It's sad.

Why don't you do something
About it?
Shooting it out,
It's too messy by far.
And poison isn't so hot.
You could hang yourself
To a tree or a pole—
But, why bother?
So, if you want to leave this hectic world
In a way that's sure and neat,
Don't look three ways
At Willey and High,
When you start to cross
The street!

Athenaeum.

These recent counter-attacks by the Russians make it appear that the Germans, long at the gate to Leningrad, finally got—the gate.

Athenaeum.

In the Studio

Program Review

Program: "I'm A Liar."
CBC Drama Series. Friday 9:30-10.
Script: Ronald MacDougall.
Production: Rupert Caplan.
Cast: Rupert Caplan, Gerald Rowan, Emily Klipp, Mildred Mitchell, Ivor Francis, Dennis Murphy, Al Miller, Harvey Scott.

CBM, Montreal to CBC National Network.

Judged by the standards of some of the productions of Oboler's and Corwin's plays from NBC and CBS, this production of an original radio play by a Montreal author is equal to the best. If some of you tuned in to the broadcast last Friday night, you were probably pleasantly surprised to hear a corking good script, presented without a hitch, not even one muffed line, by an all-Canadian cast. Pay attention to the names in the cast; for there you have the cream of Canada's radio actors—actors whom Paul Muni, Edmund Gwenn, and Helen Mencken praised when they acted in the CBC Theatre of Freedom Series last year.

The last two broadcasts in this series did not reach the heights achieved by last Friday night's production of "I'm A Liar." The pacing of the script was excellent and the program finished on the nose without any need for filler, which somewhat marred the other two productions. Credit for the polish of the production goes to Canada's best radio producer-actor Rupert Caplan, whose foresight and ingenuity in producing all-Canadian scripts has earned him a fine reputation below the border. Caplan carried most of the performance on his own shoulders, playing the lead and also directing the other actors. It is really something to watch him during a performance, acting at one mike and raising and lowering his hands as he directs his cast. Script was arranged in the first person singular. The opening began with an attention-drawing item as follows:

Announcer: The CBC presents...
Caplan: I'm a liar... (Music up and fade to background.)
Announcer: An original radio play...
Chorus: He's a liar...
Announcer: By Ronald MacDougall...
Chorus: He's a liar... (Music up and fade out).

The originality of this opening is maintained throughout the entire production. The music fades to Caplan speaking about his early years as a liar. There are a series of flashbacks, showing the lies he told as a child. The children's parts were all taken by pupils of Dorothy Davis and acted very acceptably. Sound effects are well used as breaks between scenes, for example, the flashbacks end to the sound of a bottle against a glass, and then Caplan tells of some more of his lies. The story unfolds in Caplan's narrative as of how he met his wife outside a bar from which he had just been thrown out and told her he was a temperance worker. His lies get progressively worse, the worst one being his telling his wife their newborn baby girl is a boy after which he switches several babies in trying to hide his lie.

Although the acting in the flashbacks is kept to a minimum, the actors lend reality to their roles. Special mention should be made of the performances of Mildred Mitchell as the wife, Gerry Rowan as the bartender and Al Miller and Dennis Murphy. A new show will be aired in two weeks time.

Spot Announcements:
There is a great deal of rivalry between the announcing staffs of CFCF, an independent station, and CBM, a government station. The announcers never lose a chance to cut the other out from mention on the air, as witness the attempts of CFCF whenever an NBC announcer says "This program was heard in Canada through the facilities of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation" to eliminate the "Canadian Broadcasting Corporation" and substitute "Canadian Marconi Company," sometimes without too much success.

On the whole the CFCF boys are more alert than their confreres. The CBC announcers although specially picked for their enunciation make more mistakes in their news broadcasts. But a classic example is one which comes from CFCF: It was made by the old B.A. Newscaster, Prescott Robinson, who is now newscasting for WOR, Newark. "Pec" was giving his evening newscast when he came across with this memorable item... "It is reported that the steamship Seagull is slowly sinking off the Irish coast." After that one, he could not go on, but had the presence of mind to say that the boys in the studio were

knocking themselves out as were the listeners who heard him.

Mike Personalities:

May we call to your attention two mike personalities, who may be seen around the campus. The first is a young engineer (although that does not hurt his acting ability) by the name of Ken Smith, who has been around the mike since he was knee high to a decibel. He played in such children's production as "Our Jimmy and Jane" and is currently playing in the Boy Scout series entitled "Be Prepared."... The second is a newcomer to McGill, an artisan this time, by the name of Griffith Brewer. Brewer is well known around the CBC Drama programs and this observer puts himself on record here and now as expecting to hear great things about him in the forthcoming Player's Club production.... We know that there is hidden microphone talent on the campus, and if any of our readers feel that they have a good voice and like to act, will they please write MIKE, care of the Daily office.... We are not promising anything but we may be able to arrange an audition or, if there are enough, form a McGill Radio Artists Group, which could arrange for mike tests and even airings.... Miss Emily Klipp, who acted on "I'm A Liar" is a very talented young lady, she obtained her first air-break this summer, when she played in the War Savings Programs. She acted so well in them, that she is now in constant demand by Montreal producers.... We close with a humorous anecdote gleaned from Ivor Francis, young CFCF announcer.... As is well known, station break announcements are made during a slight pause between programs. It so happened that an announcer in a Montreal station was asleep at his mike while a church service was being piped through. The minister paused only for emphasis and the announcer mistaking the silence for a station break, broke in with his station call letters. The dialogue sounded something like this:

Minister: And where was Moses born? (pause for emphasis).
Announcer: CBM, Montreal.
MIKE.

INTERCOLLEGIATE RADIO CHAIN MAPS FM TRANSMISSION PLANS
Crimson Radio Use Chain
To Trade Recorded Shows
In company with 28 other infant radio stations which have mushroomed into existence at all the major colleges during the past two years, the Crimson Network has joined an Intercollegiate Broadcasting System which at present links college stations together by collecting and dispensing recorded programs and national advertising, and for the future envisions Frequency Modulation transmission of its programs to network members.

The Crimson Radio will begin contributions to the IBS this fall by recording Dramatic Club presentations, musical shows by the Harvard Association of Songwriters, and other "live" programs, and in return contributions from sister and brother stations, including Wellesley, Vassar, Yale, Brown, and Columbia, will be put on the air at Harvard.

Although the University has not as yet allowed the Network to carry advertising, ten IBS stations will broadcast a series of swing sessions sponsored by a tobacco company during the next 15 weeks. If and when the ban is lifted at Harvard, the station will carry national advertisers who have signed IBS contracts.

The plan for FM transmission for the intercollegiate chain is maturing rapidly. The Federal Communications Commission, main stumbling block in the road of aspiring networks, has given its approval and the chief obstacle remaining is the difficulty of obtaining radio equipment whose production has been drastically curtailed by Defense.

For the Crimson Network reception of FM broadcasts in the near future will remain a rosy dream. On the other hand connections with nearby college stations by telephone may soon enable the Network to tap wider sources.

IBS was started by George Abraham, Brown '40, who put the struggling Brown University station on its feet two years ago and thereby started a movement which spread like prairie fire from one university to another. Abraham hopes that his idea for an intercollegiate chain will grow to include stations

Letter Forum

(Every letter to the editor must bear the signature of the sender as evidence of good faith, though anonymity will be respected if desired. Letters should be typewritten if possible.)

Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

May I through the medium of your paper express my appreciation to those who nominated and supported me in today's elections. I shall try to fulfill to the best of my ability the duties of President of R.V.C. '42.

Yours sincerely,
JUDITH JAFFE.

Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,

May I take this opportunity to thank those people who nominated me to the office of Valedictorian for the Class of '42.

Yours truly,
DOROTHY M. MURRAY.

Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—Through the medium of your column may I take this opportunity to thank those who nominated me as Vice-President of Third Year.

Yours truly,
JOAN WATERSTON.

Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

I wish to thank those who nominated and supported me in the recent elections. May I take this opportunity to congratulate my opponent.

Yours truly,
B. MOREAU.

Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—I wish to congratulate my successful opponent, Elizabeth Bindman, in this recent election, and thank those who nominated and supported me as Fourth Year Vice-President.

Yours truly,
LAURIE MCNEICE.

In the midst and far west besides those already recruited in the eastern states.

Harvard Crimson.

CHIMNEY-PIECE IN CARPENTER ONCE SOUGHT BY HEARST

The recent film, "Citizen Kane," a parallel to the life of famed publisher William Randolph Hearst, has a strange significance here at Dartmouth College.

The Renaissance chimney-piece located in the Art Library of Carpenter Hall was one of the world's few prized objects which publisher Hearst was unable to obtain.

Both Hearst and Mr. Robert Jackson, a private collector, heard that this famed mantle was in Paris. Arriving but a few scant minutes ahead of the publisher's agent, collector Jackson purchased the hand-carved masterpiece, and later gave it to Dartmouth College to be stored away until such time when it became usable.

Taken From Chateau
Of curious history is the Italian Renaissance chimney-piece. It was taken from the Chateau of Chenonceau, and six people were intermittently owners of it. The mantle originally came into the possession of Francis the First in 1535. It was removed from the Chateau when it became necessary to alter a certain room. Stored away in an outbuilding, it eventually came to rest in a collector's home.

With the presentation of the mantle-piece by Mr. Jackson in 1929, a letter was sent with it, addressed to Prof. Artemus Packard, Art instructor here at Dartmouth. It has been framed and placed on the Art Library desk.

—Dartmouth.

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5 O'CLOCK TODAY
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PING PONG TOURNAMENT
IN THE UNION

Senior Gridders Defeat Freshmen at Rally, 5-3

Carroll Scores Touchdown for Seniors in Final Half

Before several thousand cheering troops and civilians the McGill Freshmen put on a courageous exhibition before finally bowing to the Seniors 5-3 in an abbreviated football game played at Molson's Stadium last night. The Frosh team wearing blue sweaters clearly outplayed their red clad rivals in the first half and it wasn't until the second session was well under way that the Seniors awoke from their lethargy to push over a major score in a series of line smashes that was reminiscent of the 1938 championship team.

LAUGHS PRODUCED. Though at times dull the brand of ball played was good and the number of fumbles relatively rare. Christopher Ellis, noted news commentator, greatly enlivened the proceedings with his numerous wise-cracks, though it was the M.R.T.B. which supplied the crowd with its biggest laugh of the evening when a fire started in their midst between sessions.

The first period was definitely in favour of the Blues and it was not long before they capitalized on the excellent kicking and running of backfielders Futterer and Docher to reach their oppen's 12-yard line where Fitzpatrick wasted no time in kicking a placement to give his team a three-point advantage. Though there was no further scoring in this period the Frosh continued to show themselves to good advantage. Futterer was easily the star of this period, tackling, running and kicking beautifully. The only injury of this period, and of the whole game occurred when Marriott of the Blues fell in trying to grab a pass and rolled over on the cinder track where he suffered several facial cuts.

CARROLL SCORES. Just as the first half was strictly Blue the second half was strictly Red. In this session Jim Rapelje and Thomas Carroll shook themselves loose and put on an exhibition of open field running and plunging that left the Frosh and spectators breathless. It all started when Rapelje made the best run of the evening when he made a 25 yard return of a short kick to wind up on the Freshman 30 yard line. The Reds didn't relinquish the ball from then till they pushed over their major score following two first downs. Both times the Redmen had third down with three yards to go and both times the Seniors elected to run with the ball. Carroll and Rapelje did most of the running in this devastating ground attack with Carroll finally going over for the score. Rapelje missed the try for convert but from then on it was strictly the Seniors game and when the final gun went they were pressing hard for a further score.

Following are the lineups for the two teams:
Seniors—
Blue Sweaters, Red Sweaters.
Poulson..... fly. wing Hall
F. Farlinger..... half back Rapelje
Marriott..... half back Keay
Docher..... half back Gerlier
(Continued on Page Four)

Badminton Season Commences Saturday

The badminton season gets underway on Saturday, October 25, at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium as all the coeds, Engineers et al, gather to open the current session. Arrangements have been made for the badminton players to hold forth at the gym every Saturday evening from 7-10 p.m.
All nine courts will be available every Saturday and everybody who turns out will be ensured of a full evening's play. Last year a large amount of enthusiasm was shown for the tournaments which were run during the season and it is hoped to continue such forms of competition again this year.
Although Saturday will prove rather a poor evening on which to hold badminton this is the only night on which the gym is not going to be in use by the M.R.T.B. or the C.O.T.C. It will be possible, however, to arrange games for any other time when the gymnasium is free.
Mixed badminton proved very popular last year and from the turn-out this Saturday the managers will be able to obtain some idea of what to plan for the coming season.

Spotlight on Sports by wyc

The student's rally last night ran off like clock work after a delay of ten minutes in starting. For this smooth performance a word of praise should go to the men behind the scenes. Dr. Lamb up in the press box kept everything going as per schedule while Mr. Finlay, Mr. Van Wagner and Mr. Orlick together with the Scarlet Key were instrumental in looking after the actual performances.

Also while on the subject we would like to add our thanks along with those of the student body to the excellent work of Christopher Ellis as master of ceremonies. His introductions and timely remarks brought back memories of the old eleven o'clock newscast. It looked for a while as if the Freshmen were going to continue their rout of student activities by walking away with the football game last night but the Seniors came back strong in the final half to win the game.

To open the game Christopher Ellis explained to the assembled audience that there would be no time out during the encounter and to put it in his words. "If anybody is hurt they will be just rolled to the side and the game will continue." Later Mr. Ellis remarked that "the long green team" would play the winners. Engineers please note the commercial. While the Seniors, clad in their McGill sweaters were desperately trying to stem the tide of the Freshmen advance in the first half Christopher Ellis remarked that the Reds were defending their Moscow. Ah! that the Redmen of yore were once again holding their opponents on the one yard strip.

Incidentally, while we are dreaming about the Intercollegiate games of yore we might pass on a word which appeared in a column by Bill Quigley in the Toronto Varsity. It appears that after looking into the matter this columnist found from what he terms as authoritative sources that the C.I.A.U. had very little to do with the abandonment of regular intercollegiate schedules and that the decision was reached by the recognized heads of the universities involved and was therefore a purely voluntary action on the part of the colleges themselves. Further he points out that permission to engage in exhibition encounters rests with the head of the university seeking such an engagement and not with the C.I.A.U.

To get back to the present we might pass on a rightful complaint on the part of the Air Force men on the campus. These fellows have turned out with a team at every one of their scheduled games in the M.R.T.B. Company leagues and on every occasion they have not had any opposition. These fellows are anxious to play organized games and there is no reason why the M.R.T.B. companies cannot turn out teams to compete in these league games. The next of these games takes place on Monday, when C Company is scheduled to meet No. 1 squadron of the Air Force in touch rugby. Let's see a good game.

After seeing the fine exhibition game last night between the Frosh and Seniors we are all the more convinced that McGill could put up a fine exhibition game with some top rate opponent. We understand that arrangements are going forward for another exhibition game on Armistice Day. This holds infinite possibilities and should prove a good game providing a big team is obtained for opposition.
Well we have written what should fill to the bottom of the column by now and since any stray readers have without a doubt fallen by the wayside by now we will leave a space for a joke. Make it good Exchange Editor!

THE NIGHT BEFORE
Dear Lord—theo a Freshie
Do not let Judicial
get me.
I'll be good as good
can be
Please dear Lord
don't make it
me.
I've done all they've said
every rule fully
read.
But dear Lord, something
tells me,
Forget it Lord,
they've got
me.
ACADIA ATHENAEUM.

Watt-Macken Enter Tennis Double Finals

Heinrich-Robinson vs. McMartin-Thompson In Semi-Finals

The end of the doubles tournament is in sight as yesterday afternoon the undefeated Watt-Macken combination made sure of a berth in the finals by defeating Richer and Wolever 6-4, 6-3, 8-6. The matches were well played and the players showed fine teamwork.

The remaining match in the semi-finals is the one between Heinrich and Robinson on the one side and Thompson and McMartin on the other. Heinrich and Robinson are leading the other team by one set, the score in games being 7-5, and in a tie in the second set the score being 5-5. The match had to be interrupted because of darkness. Arrangements are being made so that the playing of this match will be played at the end of this week or at the beginning of the next. Arrangements are also being made for the finals to be played in the near future.

Standings and Schedules

McGILL INTERCOMPANY RUGBY SCHEDULE. 1941-42.
Friday, Oct. 24th, Navy at Airforce.
Saturday, Oct. 25th, Army at Macdonald.
Wednesday, Oct. 29th, Macdonald at Airforce.
Friday, Oct. 31st, Army at Navy.
Saturday, Nov. 1st, Airforce at Macdonald.
Wednesday, Nov. 5th, Macdonald at Navy.
Friday, Nov. 7th, Airforce at Army.
Wednesday, Nov. 12th, Airforce at Navy.
Friday, Nov. 14th, Navy at Army.

This Schedule Is Subject to Change.

All Army, Navy and Airforce home games will take place at St. Annes starting at 3 p.m. Bus for players will leave the field house at 1.30 p.m.

INTERCOMPANY SOCCER SCHEDULE
Games to be played at Upper Field.

SCHEDULE
Fri., Oct. 24th—
4.15 p.m.: C Coy. vs. F Coy.
Sat., Oct. 25th—
1.30 p.m.: B Coy. vs. E Coy.
3.00 p.m.: Ind. vs. F Coy.
All desiring to play on their company team either see their Company Sports representative or appear on the field with your company team prepared to play as scheduled. Get out and help keep your company in the running. Your team scores five points for each game played and in addition five points for each game won.
Each team will appoint their own manager and captain on the field. The Referee will be on hand for the game. Game report cards must

A. Coy. Defaults to Air Force Team

The soccer game between A. Coy. and the Air Force, scheduled to be played on the Upper Field yesterday afternoon was cancelled when A. Coy. defaulted to the Air Force. The Air Force won a practice tilt when they outplayed a pick-up team 2-1. SOCCER.

So far five games have been scheduled for soccer on the upper field and all have been won by default.

The following games still have to be played:
Fri. Oct. 24th, 4.15 p.m. "C" Coy. vs. "F" Coy.
Sat. Oct. 25th, 1.30 p.m. "B" Coy. vs. "E" Coy.
Sat. Oct. 25th, 3.00 p.m. Ind. vs. "F" Coy.
Tues. Oct. 28th, 4.15 p.m. "B" Coy. vs. "E" Coy.

All those wishing to play please report to your Coy. sports representative or show up on the field prepared to play.

These games can be postponed if necessary provided the Athletic Officer is notified one day before the game.

Sports Today

SOFTBALL
5.00 p.m.
G Coy. vs. D Coy.
TOUCH RUGBY
5.15 p.m.
G Coy. vs. B Coy.
TENNIS
Robinson-Heinrich vs. McMartin-Thompson

Sports Tomorrow

SOFTBALL
5.00 p.m.
A Coy. vs. G Coy.
FOOTBALL
4.30 p.m.
Army vs. Air Force.
SOCCER
4.15 p.m.
C Coy. vs. F Coy.

be filled out and turned in to the Athletics Office after the game. All men playing must have been medically examined.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE.

Thurs., Oct. 23—
5.00 p.m.: G Coy. vs. D Coy.
Fri., Oct. 24—
5.00 p.m.: A Coy. vs. G Coy.

All of the above softball games will be played rain or shine at the times scheduled above. If the weather is seasonable the games will take place on the upper field diamond next to Douglas Hall. If the weather is not fine the games in question will be played in the gymnasium.

INTER-COMPANY TOUCH RUGBY SCHEDULE

Upper Field Adjoining Douglas Hall
Section I Section II Section III
A B C
F G E
D Ind. AF-1
AF-2

Ind.—Independents. All students not taking military training.

AF—R.C.A.F. stationed at McGill.

SCHEDULE

Thursday, October 23rd, 5.15 p.m.
—G vs. B.
Monday, October 27th, 4.15 p.m.—
A vs. D.
Monday, October 27th, 5.15 p.m.—
C vs. AF-1.
Tuesday, October 28th, 5.15 p.m.—
E vs. AF-2.
Wednesday, October 29th, 5.15 p.m.—
B vs. Ind.
Friday, October 31st, 5.15 p.m.—
C vs. AF-2.
Tuesday, November 4th, 5.15 p.m.—
C vs. E.
Wednesday, November 5th, 2.15 p.m.—
AF-1 vs. AF-2.
Wednesday, November 5th, 5.15 p.m.—
G vs. Ind.

Navy Plays Air Force On Friday

Sailors Can Tie For Lead

The undefeated Navy team meets the Air Force in an important football fixture tomorrow, Friday, at 4.30 in Molson Stadium. A marked improvement in play in each game so far has been in evidence, and this tussle shows promise of being a real thriller.

Navy will take the field with their smashing 18-3 victory over Macdonald College tucked under their belts, which gives them the edge over their Air Force rivals. A win tomorrow moves them into a first place tie with Army, who boast two wins in as many starts. The starting lineup will include Byington, quarterback, whose brilliant running featured Navy's first win, and such dependables as Read and MacCallum.

The game is also an important one for the Air Force, for a victory would pull them up into a tie for second place with Navy. Seniors Scobie, Keay, and Rapelze on the lineup promise a stiff resistance to the Navy attack.

The teams:

Navy:
Flying wing: Hall; halves: Read, Stronach, Futterer; quarter: Byington; snap: Jones; insides: Mase, Jordan; middles: Robinson, Smith; ends: MacCallum, Cooper. Subs: Skelton, Shugar, MacEachran, Savage, Dixon.

Air Force:
Flying wings: Scobie; halves: Keay, Wallace, Rapelze; quarter: Fitzpatrick; snap: Leib; ends: Colpitts, Powles; insides: Young, Buelac; middles: Benzenen, Goldsbrough. Subs: MacDonald, Carroll, Victor, Roscher, Thompson, Maron, Michael, Farlinger, Darragh.

"Guv'nor," said the dusty traveller, "how far is it to Gloucester?"

"'Bout a mile and a half" replied the farmer.

"Can I ride with you?"

"Certainly, climb in."

At the end of three-quarters of an hour the traveller began to get uneasy.

"Guv'nor," he asked, "how far are we from Gloucester now?"

"'Bout four miles and a half."

"Great hyshtacks! Why didn't you tell me we were going away from Gloucester?"

"Why didn't you tell me you wanted to go there?"

—Brunswickian.

Sheila and Fran were making up after a quarrel.

"Well, Fran," said Sheila, we'll call it even." She raised her coke bottle. "So here's looking at you, and Heaven knows that's an effort."

—Brunswickian.

McGill Plays U. of M. In Exhibition Tennis Match

Military Relay Race Staged During Rally

Various Montreal Units Compete in Novel Feature

An interesting novelty during last night's rally was a relay race between teams of the various units present at the rally. It was no common relay, however, and no distance records were broken for the competitors all took part in the dress of their respective unit.

The M.R.T.B. proved to be very poor hosts in the first heat of the race and copped first position, while the R.C.A.F. spurred wings in the final heat to take top spot. Original plans had called for timing each team in each heat and from the results obtained to work out the final standings. Due to difficulties in timing however this was impossible and the results were only given for each separate heat.

In the first the Navy took the lead and held it against continuous threats from the M.R.T.B. runners until the final lap when Bowen spurred to the lead to break the tape a few feet ahead of the Navy sprinter. In the second heat the Highlanders broke into the lead at the gun only to give it up in the final lap to the Air Force.

The units taking part in the race were as follows: Royal Highlanders of Canada, McGill Reserve Training Battalion, Royal Canadian Navy, Grenadier Guards, Royal Canadian Air Force and Les Fusiliers de Montreal.

Barbara Mercer In Co-ed Tennis Finals

The McTavish Street Courts were the scene yesterday afternoon of the semi-final match for the Martin Cup, emblematic of the McGill Co-ed Tennis Championship. A fine brand of tennis was displayed and the players were evenly matched. Barbara Mercer showed up as a strong player and outbattled the clever Thelma Stevens. Two fast sets saw some well tried and deftly executed shots and ended with Miss Mercer winning both sets 6-4 and 7-5.

Claire Renshaw will play Mary Carmichael in the other semi-finals match at four o'clock this afternoon. The final match will be played Friday afternoon.

Centre Courts Have Doubles And Singles

McGill's netmen will run into stiff competition this afternoon when they meet the outstanding players of the University of Montreal on the McTavish Street Courts. The matches are scheduled to get under way at two o'clock. As an incentive to a large attendance, a gallery of chairs will be set up overlooking the two centre courts.

In the first meeting of the two colleges four singles and two doubles matches will be run off. The exhibition as an innovation is hoped to be successfully completed in order that it may prove a popular annual event.

The McGill team has been chosen from the four quarter finalists of the college tournament which will ensure a strong squad. The players chosen were Bob Watt, Elwood Henneman, Jean Richer and Brenden Macken. The doubles squads will be Don Robinson and Heinz Heinrich and Marien and Thompson.

Bob Watt, the singles champion, will be presented today with the Doctor Martin trophy. The doubles match which was ended due to darkness will be continued today.

The draw for the inter-college match is: Singles—Bob Watt, McGill vs. Leon Derome, U. of M.; Elwood Henneman, McGill, vs. Paul Fortin, U. of M.; Jean Richer, McGill, vs. Henri Lepelletier, U. of M.; Brenden Macken, McGill, vs. Bernard Ficotte, U. of M.

Doubles — Don Robinson-Heinz Heinrich, McGill, vs. Jean Martin and Jean Grigon, U. of M. Breen Marien-Thompson, McGill, vs. Marcel Pimfommeau-Jean Menard, U. of M.

Lost
Will the "student" who accidentally or otherwise removed my notes in a zipper book, also my "British Poets of the Nineteenth Century" from Station "B" post office yesterday between the hours of 1.15 and 1.45 please at least mail me my notes—they are irreplaceable. Helen Alexander, 1124 Dorchester St. W.

SOLE AGENT FOR
BRITTANY SHOES
EUG. CORBEIL

Now Situated at
908 St. Catherine East
2 Doors West of Montreal Pharmacy

Sole Agents for **MILBY SHOES** also
McGill Students can get their usual Brittany or Milby Shoes now at the above address.

THAT TOUCH-DOWN TOUCH!

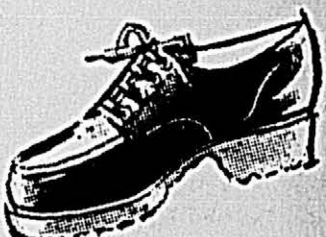
Individuality and simplicity is the keynote of these shoes especially for YOU. In addition to the cute little numbers illustrated, Morgan's has Joyce's novelty shoes, Flight boots (high rubber boot overshoes), evening slippers, mules, riding boots, Scottish sport shoes and newest of all—cowboy boots.



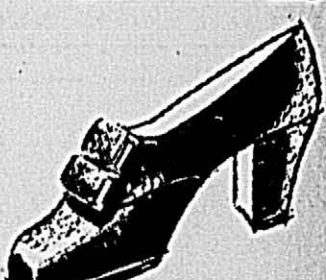
Loafers... for the coeds who do not loaf but like to give that appearance. They're comfortable and slappable, and nicest of all... you don't have to wear socks with them. Sizes 4-8. 4.50



The most serviceable of all college shoes is the Brogue. You can wear it with skirts and sweaters, suits and topcoats... You can wear them under overshoes later on. Black or tan. Sizes 3 1/2 to 10 - 6.75



This is a sport shoe that I myself bought for its good looks to discover that it would wear and wear and still keep its good looks without cleaning... my pet aversion. In tan or country cream. Sizes 4 to 9 - - - - 3.95



This Golden Pheasant pump of alligator-calf has a smart square toe with two nonchalant lumps of leather and a solid medium heel that means comfort to the "dancing co-ed." In black, brown and blue. Sizes 4 to 9. 8.95



Tabby-cat is the name given these suede pumps that are as warm and rich as pussy's fur, as soft as her paws and as pert as her ears. Made by La Gioconda. Black or Brown. Sizes 4 to 8. 12.75

Morgan's—Second Floor.

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You are sure of the quality at Morgan's.

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LANCASTER 6788

WHERE'S JOE?

Gone for a DOW

These welcoming committees scare me stiff—what I need is a DOW!

MORE PEOPLE ARE DISCOVERING EVERY DAY THAT DOW IS THE FINEST TASTING ALE THEY EVER DRANK

Sports 'n' Stuff BY COLLE

(Continued from Page One.)

score a touch-down so far in the season.

The folks around here are getting a bit fed up with having the same old guys, well past their prime, out there using the same old plays against the hipper-dipper and razzle-dazzle of the teams from Toronto and Ottawa. Montreal seems to have become the last resting place of the 'two bucks and a kick' type of game, and until this spectre of days gone-by is buried, we are going to continue to be swamped by the Hayman Hurricanes and the Trimble Tornados. The high schools are turning out players who should in time become our future stars, if a wide-awake executive will keep their eyes on them, while up-and-comers like Nower and Segalowitz may some day reach the heights.

Wonder how a Red Team would fare against the Bulldogs? . . .

GRADS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One.)

Co., Montreal Member, Editorial Board of the McGill News, June 1929-September, 1932, Member, Executive Council, Montreal Branch Society, 1932-34.

Executive Council: Alan Aylesworth MacNaughton, John Geoffrey Porteous, Hugh B. Savage, Prof. Theo. R. Waugh.

RESOURCES HELD LIKELY TO FAIL

(Continued from Page One.)

should be investigated with a view to the establishment of electro-chemical and electro-metallurgical industries.

Dr. O'Neil, who is the Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research at McGill, emphasized that the need for action was urgent since mines cannot be replaced, and these districts had no other means of primary employment to offer.

SENIOR GRIDDERS DEFEAT FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page Three)

Futterer..... quarter back .. E. Smith (Byington) Jones..... snapLeib Hillholland..... insideBeullac C. Smith..... insideJordan L. Smith..... middleRobinson

Dixon..... middleMacdonald Little..... outsideMacCallum Mann..... outsideCleary Frosh subs: Darragh, Maase, Bart-ram, Tepner, McGoun, Thompson, Fitzpatrick. Senior subs: D. Farlinger, Benjamin, Carroll, Powles, Lafolley, Gibson.

BRILLIANT TORCHLIGHT PARADE VIEWED

(Continued from Page One.)

V. Walsh, Officer Commanding R.C.A.F. at Montreal; and Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris.

Cowan Speaks

Glenn Cowan, President of the Students' Society, delivered a short speech in which he welcomed the audience and explained the attitude of the undergraduate body which prompted the display.

During the evening, McGill girls passed among the spectators taking up a general collection for the McGill Wings for Britain Fund. Over two hundred and fifty dollars were collected.

One of the lighter moments of the evening saw the Engineering company of the M.R.T.B. set off a minor fire in the grandstands as the audience gave a solemn rendition of "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Impressive also in the Torchlight Parade was an accompanying procession of students each carrying placards which spelt out the words "Buy More War Savings Stamps."

Christopher Ellis provided a running commentary for the evening's events. The popular local commentator had volunteered his services for the cause.

NEXT MONDAY WILL OPEN MILE OF PENNIES

(Continued from Page One.)

bute at least thirty pennies in order to complete the mile.

The Campaign will last several days, and on the evening of each day the pennies will be taken up, the position they had occupied being indicated by red strips up the pavement. The road will be closed off for the duration of the campaign, and the committee hopes that the entire amount will be collected within four days.

Ribbons will be given to students who have laid their pennies along the white lines, and change booths will be arranged in the various buildings. Special arrangements have been made for the convenience of medical students.

Although the campaign is headed by a co-chaired committee, the chairman being the editor of the Daily and the President of the McGill Union, the executive emphasizes that this drive is a university effort, and representatives from all faculties are included on the committee.

The first meeting of the full committee is being held tomorrow evening, when full plans for the campaign will be announced.

Engineering Students

TODAY

The following graduating students are expected to have their photographs taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street, today, Thursday, for publication in the Annual. They will be taken at any time during business hours without appointment. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.

Alvarez-Calderon, Guillermo Anderson, John M. Anglin, Thomas G. Bain, Frederick A. Baxter, John F. Bennett, John R. G. Bousch, George J. Bogert, Frank G. Bowie, Ralph A. Brett, John E. Cameron, Edward L. Campbell, James E. Cantwell, Edward Marcel Carly, Desmond G. Chapman, Harris J. W.

Chauvin, Ernest Cholette, Albert Cohen, Mendel Collins, James B. Daly, Thomas C. Davis, John Frederick Dellis, John B. Deschenes, Fernand M. Dunbar, George G. Easton, Edmund L. Ergunalp, Fahil Findlay, Allan C. Fowler, Frank Garlon, John McC. Gaucher, Jules

TOMORROW

The following are expected to have their picture taken this Friday:

Johnson, Gerald M. F. Jones, George H. Kennedy, Robert W. Killey, Robert F. Leonard, Hugh A. Lindsay, Gerald A. E. Looker, Arthur J. McCulloch, Urban Francis Macdonald, George H. McKenna, Lawrence Marshall, Harry S. Martin, William S. Mason, Vere K. George, Jack G. Gladwell, Roy L.

Glen, Alec Graham, Frederick F. Grant, Frank A. Grassby, Robert L. Griesbach, Robert J. Griffin, Vincent O. Harkness, Andrew D. Haviland, David Hebert, Raymond J. Holden, Wm. Russell Holland, Henry A. Nelson Hudson, George W. Hunter, Douglas D. Inliffe, Francis H. Isakson, Gabriel

MONDAY

The following are expected to have their pictures taken on Monday:

Maxfield, John L. Meagher, George V. J. Merkle, Murray R. Norton, Howard W. Ouellette, Robert P. Palmer, Forrest McD. Papineau-Couture, Gilles Patch, Peter R. Quart, Reggie D. Quinn, James V. Redlich, Gustav Reeves, Malcolm F. Reid, Robert A. Retallack, Norman F.

Richardson, George W. Rogers, Frank Knox Routly, William J. Row, Douglas F. Rowe, Douglas G. W. Shaw, Douglas T. Simpson, Francis W. Simpson, William T. Spivack, John D. Stappels, Robert F. Stenning, George Stobo, William E. Stockton, Laurence S. Stopps, Reginald E.

WOMEN ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR R.V.C.

(Continued from Page One)

will give women students and Freshies particularly a chance to learn more about the campus activities which interest them most.

The President of the Women's Union will make an announcement explaining the part women students will play in the McGill War Council. A program committee will be elected from the floor. This committee is very important as it arranges the annual series of cultural programs sponsored by the Women's Union during the year.

The possibility of the Women's Union making a presentation of forage caps to the Red Cross Corps will be brought up and discussed. The election of the President of the second year R.V.C., which resulted in a tie Wednesday between Marjorie Cross and Janet Hamilton, will also be held during the meeting.

Dr. Roscoe will be present and Mrs. Maas, President of the McGill Red Cross Corps will say a few words. All members of the Women's Union are expected to attend the meeting. After the business of the meeting is over, tea will be served.

RETURNING RHAPSODY

He had never seen such a night before, nor had he ever imagined that a winter rain could be so disagreeable. And then there was the fog too—a ghostly vapour seeming to shut off the narrow street from the rest of the world—and even worse—to isolate him from the rest of humanity. Above him a small neon sign flashed valiantly out of the encircling gloom—flashed again and again as if to emphasize its resistance to nature's blackout. He stopped for a moment, and then stepped into the doorway of a small dimly-lighted cafe.

What a night! Since early evening he had been wandering aimlessly through the rain... thinking... wondering... deciding. The decision had not been very hard to make. Life held nothing more for him. Just as all evening the rain had been beating against his tired body, so all through life, year after year, fate had ruined his fondest dreams. Perhaps he had expected too much of life... he thought not. Any man demands a decent living. But why do so many who struggle so hard, fail to gain any security in life? Why does success not come in more direct proportion

to the effort we put into our struggles?

The rain seemed to pursue him to his temporary retreat. As he stood there shivering, he had but one consolation—all would soon be over. Carbon monoxide... a single bullet... or a quick leap off the pier would halt fate's ruthless blows. The second, he had concluded, would be the quickest. His right hand was closed around a small automatic in his coat pocket. His left arm was so numb with the cold, that he no longer noticed the weight of the dilapidated instrument case he carried under that arm.

Fate could deny him many of the comforts of life, but no one could deny that he was a great saxophone player. If he had anything at all to give to the world it was his music. This, he considered, he had crystallized in his composition published just one year ago. Into it had been poured all his creative energy. It had a simple title—"Rhapsody"—but he was convinced that it was a great piece of music. The musical world, however, did not seem to appreciate it—the sales had been very discouraging. "Rhapsody" seemed now to have been like a delicate flower that is most beautiful only at the moment of its blooming.

Still another question kept recurring to his mind, bearing a note of condemnation. How could he justify his refusal of work in the dance-bands that would have hired him? Was it pride?... Yes, perhaps it was. Music, to him, was something to be kept on a level just a little higher than jazz... it was something too fine to degrade. Still, in the face of realities, had he not been too much of an idealist?

There was nothing to be gained, he concluded, from standing here, calling up one unpleasant memory after another... better get it over with. He turned up his coat collar, and would have stepped out into the rain again, but something seemed to detain him. Being so concerned with his problems, he had become almost oblivious of his immediate surroundings. Inside the cafe there would be warmth and music, and perhaps coffee for which to exchange a last thin dime. Slowly, therefore, he pushed open the door and stepped inside. Very gently he laid the heavy case on a table and sat down... weak... almost exhausted in fact. He sat there almost, motionless for some minutes, completely relaxed... just resting, before going back out into the darkness to escape life completely.

But why had he come in here? Music... what music?... Oh yes,

Cosmopolitans Open New Year

Hope to Attain International Representation

The first meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held this Friday at 8.30 p.m. for the purpose of introducing Freshmen to the Upper-classmen of the club. The Cosmopolitan Club is an organization formed for the purpose of bringing together students from various parts of the world into a united campus body. Personal invitations have been sent to non-Canadian members of the student body to attend this first club meeting.

The meeting will take place in the Recreation Room of Strathcona Hall. A program has been planned which includes a short talk by a member of the University faculty, and several games to be played by the students. Dancing and refreshments will follow to close the evening.

During the course of the meeting, the program to be carried out by the club for the coming year will be outlined by the Executive. The club members, new and old, will be told of the endeavour being made by the club to become affiliated with the International Cosmopolitan Club.

down at the far end of the room a small orchestra played softly and sweetly, as if to combat the unpleasant weather outside. But their music lacked the depth and rich harmony that the tenor saxophone can lend to any selection.

There was no point in continuing this torture... Why not leave now? But wait! What were they playing now? Familiar... yes, very familiar... but not his composition... surely not. Nevertheless, there it was, clear and simple, though lacking the soul that only his golden-toned saxophone could give it. As he sat there, huddled over the table, there was a faint cynical smile on his face... here was surely the irony of fate.

Slowly, and rather mechanically, he opened the case before him, and took out the shiny instrument that was his one friend—his one means of self-expression. It took all the courage he had, to walk up to the orchestra—he looked so haggard and shabby. They were playing the introduction to the saxophone solo that he had intended the composition to feature.

As they played the last two bars of the introduction, he lifted the saxophone to his lips. Scarcely anyone had noticed the little drama that had been taking place, but as soon as he began to play, the whole room was flooded with irresistible melody. Truly, it was a rhapsody—a wild and exotic expression of feelings too deep to convey in words. Patrons and waiters gathered around the orchestra as if drawn there by the very wizardry of his music. The melody was soothing too... like soft organ music in a cathedral at twilight.

There was something striking about his steel-grey eyes. Though his brow was wrinkled and his face haggard, there was a new expression in those eyes... a new virility that had been missing for many months. The expression of hopeless despair had suddenly disappeared.

The room seemed brighter now... Looking out to the street, he could see that the rain was gone... in his soul, he knew that the clouds had lifted... He smiled. Life must surely be worth another try. —Silhouette.

CAMPUS ACTORS TAKE PART IN "FOREST RANGER" FILM

With their first work in a motion picture behind them, 15 university men remain unimpressed at being movie actors, but are amazed at the high wages paid by the industry.

Curtis L. Mick, assistant director of "Forest Ranger," a technicolor movie by Paramount, recently called the Theta Chi and Sigma Chi houses, asking for men to work on a production. He explained that he needed extras for background shots being taken near the Moose Creek ranger station in the Idaho Bitterroot national forest. Fifteen men hurried to take the jobs.

At 6 o'clock the following Thursday morning, Bob Bennetts, Butte; Dave Milstein, Weehawken, N.J.; Joe Gans, Helena; Jerry Anderson, Billings; Bill Watson, Butte; Bruce Brown, Miles City; Walter Hill, Sheridan; Jack Schiltz, Billings; Clyde Shropshire, Westfield, N.J.; Ray Loman, Ronan; Bill Seyler, Twin Bridges; Henry Ruppel, Twin Bridges; and Leonard Lambkin, Lincoln, were crossing the divide in two tri-motor planes and one Travelaire.

During the morning, they watched scene shooting, and early that afternoon began an hour and a half session before the cameras. The men had been asked to wear outdoor clothes—heavy boots, bib-overalls, old hats—and just be-

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

20-25 OCTOBER—1941

First and Second Years of Training

A—1st year B—2nd year Inc. Camp C—2nd year exc. Camp

Thursday, October 23

Table with 2 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, First Period, Second Period, Third Period. Rows for B, C, D, E, F, G companies.

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Table with 2 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, First Period, Second Period, Third Period. Rows for B, C, D, E, F, G companies.

Times of Parades

Table with 2 columns: Company, Time. Rows for A, B, C, D, E, F, G companies.

Subjects and Code

Table with 2 columns: Subject, Code. Rows for Drill, First Aid, Marching, Rifle, Pistol, Bayonet, Fieldcraft, Reception, Physical Training, Anti Tank Rifle, Rifle Range, Anti Aircraft, Light Machine Gun, Protection Against Gas, Map Reading, Fundamental Training.

Uniform is only to be worn on the days on which members of the battalion are called for parade.

H. S. L. BROWN, Capt. O. I/c M.R.T.B.

fore shooting began a make-up man smeared charcoal on their faces for a smoky effect. For added color Bob Bennetts wore a bright red jacket and Joe Gans wore his tattered hair. Five men were forest rangers; ten, CCC boys.

The director explained the situation: one of the CCC boys had been badly burned while fighting a forest fire which the men had just extinguished and had, before the cameras started rolling, been put into a plane which would fly him to a hospital. The scene shows the others waving good-bye as the plane takes off, then breaking camp, loading equipment and packing mules. The plane seems about to crash, but gets through all right. A satisfactory scene was on film with only one take.

These background shots will be sent to Hollywood where action of the main characters, Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray and Made-

line Carroll, will be super-imposed. The stars will probably begin their part of production in December after all location shots are completed, and the picture will be released sometime in May.

The men returned to Missoula via a cruise of Bitter Root territory, each with \$8 in his pocket for the one hour and a half of work.

"It was the easiest \$8 I ever made in my life," was the general comment.

—Montana Kaimin.

"Tell me, do you ever expect to find the perfect girl?" "No, but it's lots of fun making sure they're not." —Brunswickian.

Lady of the House: I don't need none.

Salesman: How do you know—I might be selling grammars. Xaverian Weekly.

NOTICES

Women's Union Annual meeting of the Women's Union in the Common Room in R.V.C. on Fri., Oct. 24th at 2.30 p.m. All members of the Women's Union will be given a hearty welcome. Tea will be served.

Re—Pipe and Pouch The brown pipe and tobacco pouch left in my trench coat by mistake were left at the librarian's desk at the Redpath. The owner can get them by applying there.

Found Fountain pen belonging to E. McNeil Smith found at Book Exchange. Owner may have same by applying at Union Truck Shop.

Lost A small scapular, probably near Douglas Hall buildings. Will finder please return to the porter in Douglas Hall.

Notice Will Patrick Hyman call at the Book Exchange Friday.

Red Cross Notice The following are reminded that they volunteered to work at Red Cross Headquarters, 770 St. Antoine St. to-day. Joan Campbell, 9.30-10.30 a.m. Peggy Davis, 9.30-10.30 a.m. Mary Dawson, 9.30-10.30 a.m.

Book Exchange Authorities in charge of paying out money at the book exchange announce that to-day will be positively the last chance for students to collect any money due them. The time will be from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon.

VARSITY BAND GOES CIVILIAN THIS SEASON

Dave Herberis, president of the U.B.C. Band Club, has declared that this year's band will be re-organized on a non-military basis. Since there will be few football games that require stirring fanfares, the musicians' chief purpose will be to maintain instrumental skill. Practices, at which new members are welcome, will be held at the Brock on Saturday mornings.

UBYSSEY.

Your Downtown RENDEZVOUS

Downstairs at the MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Special Courtesy for MCGILL STUDENTS

— Clip This Advertisement Out —

It will permit you to buy two tickets for the price of one for that outstanding comedy.

"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

with New York's famous stage star in person TOM POWERS

Good for the rest of the week including Saturday.

Eves.: 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Mats.: 25c, 50c, 75c

FRATERNITY SECRETARIES

Please check the name, address and telephone number of your fraternity house as listed on page 126 of the Handbook. If any changes are to be made for The Students' Directory, kindly notify Miss Heasley.



THE UNION GRILL

Is the Coziest Place for a

TETE-A-TETE

DROP IN TODAY

And Enjoy the Good Food